

The Inyo Register

VOLUME 45

BISHOP, INYO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

NO. 33

AFFLICTION FALLS ON MANY HOMES

W. J. TINDER

William J. Tinder succumbed Saturday, at the family home in West Bishop, to ills that have long afflicted him.

He was born in Illinois July 1, 1866; lived in that State and was married there before coming to Bishop in 1905. In that year he became foreman of A. W. Longley's Aberlour ranch, and that November brought his family. In the years since farming has been his business, with auctioneering as a side line as long as his health permitted.

He was a man of high standards of character and integrity, and many there are who deplore his being overtaken by incurable affliction. He is survived by his wife and three children—Glenn E. Tinder, District Attorney of Mono county, Mrs. Stella Brooks and Mrs. Hazel Partridge, of Bishop. Other connections here are John George, a brother of Mrs. Tinder, and Charles Reynolds, a nephew.

Mr. Tinder became a Mason in his home town of Roseville, Illinois, 35 years ago, and continued to retain his membership there. He was a member of Reno Consistory of the Scottish Rite. The funeral here Sunday was conducted by Winnedum Lodge, Rev. C. H. Powell gave a short service at the lodge hall, with vocal music by Mrs. Lena Bradley and Ryder Ray. The rites at the cemetery were ably given by Past Master John Connor, of Big Pine.

MRS. MARY ANN JENKINS

Mrs. Mary Ann Jenkins, long a resident of this vicinity, died Sunday of last week in South Pasadena, to which city she moved about five years ago.

She was born in Freeport, Illinois; probably before the middle of the last century though of that no record is available to us. Her parents crossed the plains in a covered wagon; the father, John Eldred, died when she was but 9 years old, leaving the mother with Mary Ann and some younger children, whom other residents here knew afterward as J. R. Eldred, John Eldred, Mrs. Wm. McDonald and Mrs. Pitman. Their home was then in Provo, Utah. The parents had been converts to Mormonism, but like many others knew nothing of its practice of polygamy until reaching Utah. A leader named Morris started a sect of Mormonism without polygamy, and to that branch the Eldreds gave adherence. The dissenters established a temporary camp where they were attacked by "destroying angels." Mary Ann, then 13 years old, related that she was beside Morris when he was shot down by a Mormon follower. The murderer advised Mrs. Eldred to leave at once. The family came to Placerville, this State, making the journey with a column of troops headed by Gen. Kearney. The oldest daughter was there married to William Jenkins, and the new family in course of time came to Owens Valley. Mr. Jenkins passed on after 63 years of happy married life.

Mrs. Jenkins was the mother of eleven children, of whom four survive—Mrs. Elvira Lunn of Los Angeles, Lester E. Jenkins of South Pasadena, Albert Jenkins of Onyx, Cal., and Vernon H. Jenkins of Alhambra. Her sister Mrs. Pitman, of Walnut Park, Cal., also survives.

LORENA DENSMORE RUSH

There comes to us a copy of the Riverside Press of July 26th containing notice of the funeral services for Mrs. Lorena Densmore Rush, who died July 24th. Mrs. Rush was the second daughter of Judge and Mrs. F. E. Densmore, formerly of this county. She was born in Independence, and the family moved to Riverside when she was three years old. Illness compelled her retirement from the employment she had taken up, and for two years she has

been an invalid. She was married five years ago to Fred Rush, of Riverside, who survives her. She is survived also by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Densmore, a sister, Mrs. Ralph Chambers, and a brother, Craig Densmore. Judge Densmore, her father, died twelve years ago.

MRS. SOPHRONIA VAN FLEET

An Inyoite of many years residence passed on in the death of Mrs. Sophronia Ellen Van Fleet, in Mason Valley, Nevada, August 2d. The family came to this vicinity about 1879, and continued to reside here until their farm property was sold to Los Angeles about six years ago, when they moved to Nevada.

Sophronia Ellen Hopkins was born in Illinois, and with her parental family came farther west when she was a young girl. She was married to Allen C. Van Fleet in Aurora, Nevada, in the late '60s. They moved to Modoc county, this State, and lived there a number of years, during which four of their now surviving children were born.

Mr. Van Fleet was one of the trail blazers in this valley, having come from Carson Valley late in 1880 and building the first cabin in the valley, a short distance northwest of where Laws now is. He participated in the Indian war, and carried to his grave an arrowhead received in a skirmish with natives near the present site of Independence. He was one of the band of whites engaged in the battle near this place. In time, however, Indian dangers drove him out, and it was then he went to Aurora, and later married. He died here in November 1916.

Mrs. Van Fleet was always religiously inclined, and a staunch supporter of the local pioneer church of Rev. Andrew Clark. Afterward she gave allegiance to other faiths, most recently the Seventh Day Adventists. Her interest was always in such work, and her life was consistent with her belief.

Five children survive her—Andrew and Allen, of Lyon county, Nevada, Mrs. Vina Adams, of Osdick, Cal., Mrs. Ella Leidy, of Escondido, Cal., and Charles, of Fernley, Nevada. A daughter, Mrs. Annie Inman, died here years ago.

Of her parents' family, in which there were ten children, but one is now living, Mrs. Emma Lin-scott, her sister, of Bishop.

FRED SHAW

Fred Shaw, an Indian who while serving as a soldier in Europe was gassed and became a victim of tuberculosis, died Tuesday evening at the veteran's hospital at San Fernando. He was sent there some weeks ago through the interest of the American Legion and L. L. Goen, in charge of Indian affairs here.

ROTARY CLUB

Irvin G. Lewis ably outlined to the Rotarians at lunch last Friday something of the importance to American industry of the international debt settlement on which diplomats are working; the effects of payments under the Young plan will be reflected in localities even so far as this one from centers of finance. Visiting Rotary members included Leo Green, a Los Angeles man with a 100 per cent attendance record for ten years, and who came 45 miles to attend this meeting, and W. K. Rudolph, of the Waxahatchie, Texas, club.

WANTED

A telegram to the Sheriff's office in Independence this week contained a warning concerning three men wanted for murder, and said to be traveling in a Chevrolet 1929 sedan, dark blue with red stripe around body and ventilators on hood; initials A. D. S. 115 on right and left sides of frame near gas tank. The message contained a warning to "take no chances with occupants of this car." The car carried an Arizona license plate, 15115.

INFORMATION ON THE HIGH SCHOOL

Faculty of the high school for the coming year is complete with the exception of science teacher, a place not yet filled. The list follows:

Principal, Horace W. Moore, Baker and U. C. universities.

Vice principal and history, Miss Blanche Cain, Indiana university, English, Mrs. Norene Hubbard, Colorado College, U. S. C.

Languages, Miss Ruth Reed, U. C., U. S. C.

Domestic science, Miss Golda M. Kane, Morningside college of Iowa, U. S. C.

Commercial, Mrs. Belva Van Loon, U. C. L. A.

Manual training, D. H. James, Chester Institute, Arcata Normal, U. C.

Music—F. V. Craig, Chicago Music College, Metropolitan School of Music.

Physical education and mathematics, John A. Schwab, Northwestern College of Illinois, U. S. C. Science and English, Lola M. Frissell, University of Nebraska, U. C.

New Subjects Offered

If a sufficient number of pupils take an interest in the new subjects which may be offered, the classes will continue throughout the school term. If not a sufficient number register, the classes will not meet.

Miss Golda Kane is offering two new classes, one in home making and the other first year art work. The home making class will be open to Juniors and Seniors who have had at least one year of domestic science. The class in art is open to any one desiring to improve his or her ability along this line.

A class in solid geometry and trigonometry will be taught, provided there are enough pupils to maintain it. The class in physics for Seniors only seems to be assured the right number of pupils. Extra classes in English will depend upon the total enrollment of the school.

In the physical education department, the classes will meet three times a week, during regular school time, the same as any other class.

The Board of Trustees is very desirous that more time be given to music, and arrangements are being made to carry out this community request. It is planned to have a boys' glee club and a girls' glee club, the two clubs meeting once a week in a large chorus.

The orchestra will be given more time, and it is hoped that all pupils who can play an instrument will notice this change for their good.

Postgraduate Courses

As announced last week the classes for postgraduate pupils will be in the following subjects: English, social science, physical education and health, science, mathematics.

It would be a great help to the faculty in organizing the postgraduate classes if students interested would report to the high school office and talk over courses they would like to take.

Registration Dates

August 21, beginning 1 p. m., Freshmen.

August 22, beginning 8 a. m., Sophomores and Juniors.

August 23, beginning at 8 a. m., closing at noon, Seniors and post-graduates.

August 23, 2 p. m., first faculty meeting.

August 23, high school office open 7 to 9 p. m.

August 26, first day of school, all classes meeting. First period starts 8:30 a. m.

A \$3.00 deposit is required of all pupils, and will be returned at the close of school if all school property is handed back in good shape.

The \$3.00 is payable at the time of registration, with all other student body fees.

Contractors who may figure on rebuilding the high school manual training building should not forget that bids must be in by Saturday of next week.

ASA CLINE KILLED BY KICK OF HORSE

Asa Cline, well known throughout the valley, was fatally injured by the kick of a horse last Thursday evening at Laws, and died Saturday morning.

With Wilfred Cline, his nephew, and Bill Hughes, he was saddling a half-broke colt. The colt jumped ahead and kicked Mr. Cline with both feet, striking him in the abdomen. Dr. Boody was called immediately and advised that the injured man be taken to Los Angeles. His wife and Lloyd Hughes, his son-in-law, took him down early the next day, his daughter Eva and four grandchildren also going with them. He continued to be conscious, and got on the operating table Saturday morning unassisted, but as an anesthetic was being given he passed away, in the P. & S. hospital.

Asa Merton Cline was born in Michigan about fifty years ago. He came to Whittier, Cal., with his parents when he was but four years old. At the age of fifteen he came to Bishop with Chas. A. Collins, and made his home with the Collins family for three or four years. He met and married Miss Louella M. Scott, and the family home was made in this valley, where two daughters, Eva and Ina, and two sons, Everett and Virgil, were born.

His earlier occupation was as a teamster, and he was always a lover of horses. He was a man of honesty, genuine hospitality, and other qualities that made him well liked by acquaintances.

Mr. Cline is survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Angelina Cline, of Whittier; his wife, Mrs. Louella M. Cline; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd F. Hughes and Mrs. S. W. Scarbrough of Montebello; two sons, Everett J., of San Francisco, and Asa Virgil, of Fallon; and five grandchildren, Eva, Ruth, Mabel and Grace Hughes and Asa James Scarbrough.

The funeral occurred here Monday.

HURT BY HORSES

Len Summers, who has been working for a mining company, was hurt last week in an accident with horses, near Sweetwater, Nevada. He was on horseback and handling a packed mule, and in some way his saddle horse went under a tree and threw Len to the ground. Information available is that he has no broken bones, but his hip is injured so that he was taken to a Sacramento hospital for treatment.

Lee Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers, was dragged a long distance by a horse last week when his foot caught in a rope of a pack saddle and the animal ran away. He is painfully bruised, but not in danger.

SCHOOL SUPERVISOR

One of the new school laws provides that a rural supervisor of instruction may be named for each 300 pupils in attendance, instead of one for each 500 as at present. This would give Inyo another such supervisor. Attorney General Webb decides, however, that the law will not become effective until next year.

FOR SAFETY

County Health Officer Crook advises all users of water from the pipes supplied from Big Pine creek to boil the water before using it, says the Big Pine Citizen. The reservoirs have been found to be very dirty, and use of the water is dangerous until a clean-up now under way is completed.

DeVORE-SPROUL

Miss Ina Sproul, of Laws, became the bride of Mr. John DeVore in Reno July 23. Mr. DeVore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeVore of Lone Pine. The newlyweds will make their home in Reno for the present.—Mt. Whitney Observer.

THORINGTON GARAGE

S. P. Thorington's new garage building in Merced was to be formally opened last Saturday night with a dance and entertainment. The Merced Sun-Star pronounces the new building one of the San Joaquin valley's finest. It is 100 by 150 feet, two stories, reinforced concrete. The first floor will be occupied a used-part store and an electric shop, a large show room for the Nash cars handled by the concern, offices of the enterprise, and like company uses. The second floor will be wholly for storage. The total cost of the plant is put at \$100,000, of which \$50,000 went into the new building. Our former local citizen has achieved a prominent place in Merced's business field.

HIGHWAY COSTS

Among the highway bids opened in Sacramento was one by C. Miles, of Sacramento, for grading and surfacing with crushed rock base 2.2 miles between the Mattley ranch and Leevining; the surface to be given bituminous treatment. The price, \$54,587, or \$24,800 a mile, when compared with the cost of less than \$20,000 a mile for the section immediately north of Bishop, the best piece of road on this side of the mountains, gives an idea of the increased costs of construction. It also suggests a sad condition our highways would have continued to be in had it not been for the State's huge program.

TROUT SEASON TO OPEN MAY 1, 1930

Notwithstanding the disappointment at the veto of the fish season bill on which local hopes were concentrated, it develops that the earlier trout season is taken care of by another bill which became law. Assembly bill No. 6 is sent to this office by the Division of Fish and Game, in response to an inquiry. Its trout section provides:

"The open season on all varieties of trout and whitefish, except golden trout, in all fish and game districts except fish and game districts numbers fourteen and twenty-six, and except as hereinafter provided, shall be from May first to October thirty-first."

The next section originally set different dates for district 4½ and three other districts, but district 4½ was amended out. Next year the season will open May 1st.

The Commission writes: "There is nothing in the report that the sagehen season will be open this year and not next. No change can be made until the next session of the Legislature." That means that next year more of the vanishing birds will be wiped out. Hunters' experiences this year generally justified the contention that absolute protection should be given, and we trust it will be by the next Legislature.

TO LEAVE

Mrs. Ida M. Farrant returned last week after a trip to different coast towns, looking for a satisfactory location. She decided on Santa Maria, Santa Barbara county, as a place to her liking, and secured a building there in which to open a store, and expects to leave here as soon as necessary alterations in the new place are completed. As in other cases where our people depart, Mrs. Farrant will be missed, but local business conditions give her no choice.

MOUNTAIN MONARCH

Work is to be resumed by the Mountain Monarch company, of Los Angeles, on its holdings ten miles from Lone Pine, a mining writer quoted in the Goldfield Tribune says. The report says that the company has been practically financed, and has a 100-ton flotation mill 95 per cent complete. It is claimed that 300,000 tons of commercial ore are blocked out.

DOG TAG SERVES TO IDENTIFY VICTIM

A Bishop dog license tag led to identification of a murder victim in Arizona last week.

Chief of Police C. A. Collins last Friday received a telegram from the Sheriff at Kingman, Arizona, as follows:

"Dead man found here on highway, shot in right breast with 38 Colt revolver. About 42 years old, 5 feet 8, 145, brown hair, medium complexion, gold teeth in front. Had shepherd dog with white spots over eyes; collar marked Town of Bishop Dog License 34 1929. Laundry mark on shirt G7. No other marks of identification. Strongly tattooed on both forearms; on right arm hand holding bouquet of flowers, small horseshoe underneath. If you can identify him send description of car."

The local record showed that the dog tag had been bought by George Ingram. The description given served as proof of identification, and it was ascertained that Ingram left here August 6th in a Chevrolet car of 1925 model, with a Nevada auto license. He had worked at the Eureka Valley sulphur mine from April 1st to August 1st, and was said to have \$300 or \$400 with him when he left here. He was an ex-service man, and a native of Tennessee. He had been corresponding with a lady at Polaski, in that State, and his friends here understood that he expected to drive back there to be married.

Ingram's dog was standing guard over his master's body. A letter addressed to Ingram was found several miles from the apparent scene of the slaying; then a toothbrush and other personal articles were found, and then the car, with its motor damaged. The seat of the car showed bloodstains.

Three men, named Alec Cethinski, Stephen Roseon and Ned Fisher, were arrested within a few hours by Sheriff Ernest Graham, of Kingman, and at last accounts were being held pending investigation. All were armed.

MAYOR PORTER COMING

Bishop committeemen Johnson and Rhudy submitted their estimates of the proper price for Bishop town property to the Los Angeles committee in Independence Thursday. The statements were taken to Los Angeles by Messrs. Van Norman and Whitsett, to be placed before the water board. No reports have been received.

Mayor John C. Porter will visit the valley arriving here Saturday morning. He was invited to be the Rotary Club's guest at luncheon Friday, but replied that he planned to leave the city about 4 o'clock that afternoon. He will be accompanied by his daughter and his private secretary, and not by other city officials.

DEIBERT BUYS STORE

George Deibert, of the Bishop Drug Store, has bought the drug store at Independence from Mrs. Boen, widow of the former drug-store owner, and took possession on Wednesday of last week. He intends to make his new property a real drug store, completely stocked as is the one here. For that purpose he will personally take charge of it for some time. Harold Bush will be the acting chief here during Mr. Deibert's absence, and will have an assistant P. P. Tarshoni, a registered assistant who arrived from Los Angeles a few days ago.

WOULD REDUCE SERVICE

The Inyo Supervisors last week adopted a protest against a change of service on the Mojave-Owenyo rail line, the Southern Pacific proposing to substitute a mixed freight and passenger train for the passenger now running.

North Inyo and Tecopa school districts were declared lapsed and Power Plant district suspended at last week's meeting of the Supervisors.

THE INYO REGISTER

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Six Months \$1.25	Legal Rates on application

LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER INYO PAPER

THURSDAY AUGUST 15, 1929

Claims of California Indians amounting to \$10,800,000, computed as the amount due on account of payments for lands taken by the government by treaty but not paid for, have been forwarded to the Federal Court of Claims at Washington. The document fills 69 printed pages, and recites the story of how the Indians surrendered their lands. Copies of eighteen treaties are included. Of the total, \$11,000,000 is asked as payment for the lands at \$1.25 per acre, and the rest is for agricultural implements and other property said to have been promised but not delivered.

Attorney General Webb represents the Indians. The court is asked to reimburse the State for the suit, except the expenses of Webb. The treaties under which claims are brought were negotiated in 1851 and 1852, but were never ratified, though the Indians gave up their holdings. Most of the 18,000 Indians now in the State are said to be eligible claimants, the bill providing that descendants of the tribes who signed the treaties may make claims. An inspection of the list of places at which treaties were signed shows that Camp Belt, on Kings river, was the nearest point in which the Indians east of the Sierras might be concerned. We suggest that if any Inyo Indians think they may be included and have a claim they may write to their friend Deputy Attorney General Jess Hession, in Sacramento. We shall be pleased if the undertaking adds to their happiness and well being, but it looks to us somewhat doubtful about it being of any benefit here.

Whatever is recovered through the suit will not be given to the Indians in cash. Instead, it will be placed in the United States Treasury, and 4 per cent interest will be set aside as a fund. The fund will be subject to appropriation by Congress for education, health, industrial and other purposes, and the purchase of lands and building of homes for Indians.

Legislation for State and county relief to needy and blind persons in California is now in effect. Payments to the blind will start at once, but relief for the aged will not start until next January.

Those eligible for aid as needy aged will receive \$30 a month, payable equally by State and county. The recipient must have been an American citizen for at least 15 years, must be at least 70 years old, must have resided in California 15 years and in the county one year; not eligible if owning property worth more than \$3000 or having children able to provide support.

Total income of blind persons may not exceed \$1000 a year, including the State aid. The payment will be \$50 a month. Applicants must be over 18 years old, unable to support themselves and be without relatives able to take care of them; must have become blind after entering California, or if blind before coming here must have lived in the State 10 years or more.

Applications should be made to the Auditor of the county in which applicant resides. Eligibility will be determined by county agents, or by the State's investigators.

Among Los Angeles newspapers, the Evening Express is the least informed on Owens Valley affairs. Its occasional comments indicate that it has made no investigation of the situation, other than from sources prejudiced against Inyo, for fear that it might have to occasionally take a half-way fair position. One issue last week commented at some length in its usual one-sided tone, including this statement: "When the appraisals were under way there was conducted by agents of the government a statewide survey of agricultural districts, to find out how Owens Valley compared with other parts of the State eco-

nomically. It was found that conditions were better in the valley than in any other similar section of California." There is only one short word of three letters that properly characterizes such statements. The Express is challenged to produce the evidence of any credible survey of the kind it mentions, showing the result it states. If the Express wants to state the truth, let it be guided by what Los Angeles men who know the valley and who are fair-minded will tell it.

The Youth's Companion is no more, having been absorbed by a publication for boys. It began in Boston 102 years ago, and through successive generations had a preferred place in thousands of homes throughout the land. Changing conditions, perhaps, led to changing in style—for the worse, in the opinions of many of its patrons—and then from a weekly to a monthly. Its passing will be noted by many who may not have even seen a copy for years.

IN THE CHURCHES

Regular services as follows at the Baptist church every Sunday. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 in the evening. Preaching and prayer meeting every Wednesday and Thursday evening beginning at 7:30.

HILDA FOSTER, Pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Bishop, Cal. Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, 8 p. m. The reading room public is cordially invited to the services and the reading room, located in the church building is open from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday and Saturdays of each week. The Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

There will be a called meeting of W. C. T. U., in the M. E. church at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 22.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends who so kindly extended their sympathy and help in our terrible sorrow. Mrs. Louella M. Cline, Mrs. Angelina Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Asa V. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Scarbrough.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind friends who rendered assistance or in any way lightened our burden during the illness and after the death of our loved one we extend our heartfelt appreciation.

MRS. ELLA TINDER, AND FAMILY.

LOST, in Bishop, Memo book, loose leaf, with envelope containing Southern Sierras Power Co., check. Leave at this office. FRYERS, for sale. Phone 27F-11. (au8tf.)

5-ROOM furnished house for rent. Hess Lumber Co. (au8tf.)



"Get the Message Through"

In the pioneer days of the sixties the "Pony Express" carried the mail over mountain and Indian wilderness from St. Joseph, Missouri, to San Francisco. That was the fastest known means of communication.

The same spirit that actuated the "Pony Express" riders to risk their lives in facing untold dangers, inspires the telephone and telegraph operators to stay at their posts to-day in the face of fire, flood or other great danger. Although it now takes but a few minutes instead of days and weeks, the same dominating idea exists to "Get the message through."

Interstate Telegraph Company

FAIRBANKS REVISES STORY CONSTRUCTION

Douglas Fairbanks believes that an increased tempo in screen story telling is necessary to meet the modern demand for speed and directness.

"In producing 'The Iron Mask' I was faced with a situation entirely new in my experience," Mr. Fairbanks stated. "The story, itself, its construction and continuity, have gained a new importance because of the popular cry for speed. The story must be told in the staccato language of verbs and nouns. The adjective, except in rare and moderate use, has been discarded with the verbiages of Dickens and Thackeray. The motion picture is the universal reflection of the spirit of the times, and it must keep pace with the rapidity of the present age. The public demands that its emotional food be served with the same speed in which its intellectual and material fare is delivered.

"The pictures desired by the movie-going public are those replete with dramatic climaxes and high-lights. The story must be stripped of all unnecessary padding and reduced to its bony structure. A world, which is served by the lightning-like facilities of radio and airplane, lives under too nervous a tension to waste its time on superfluities. This demand for speed, which has developed so amazingly within the last year, has created an entirely new technique in screen production."

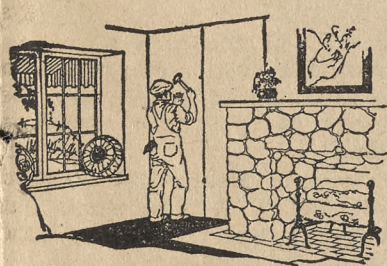
In "The Iron Mask," a United Artists picture, which is coming to the Bishop Theatre Sunday and Monday, Mr. Fairbanks has a story admirably suited to his new technique. One dramatic moment succeeds another. The story itself is a series of climaxes. Mr. Fairbanks has discarded all former methods of a studied building toward dramatic peaks. His story plunges from one high spot to another, leaving no time for irrelevant interludes.

Tularemia, the "rabbit disease," has overtaken a number of human beings in Nevada. Twenty cases are being treated in Elko, and other places have patients. One man is believed to have contracted the disease by picking up dead rabbits. The doctors are

considering the possibility that tularemia may be communicated by bites of mosquitoes.

SHIPPING QUICK

James McKinney was in town yesterday with good news of development on the Good & McKinney quicksilver property in the White Mountains where they are operating a rotary furnace about four miles from the B. and N. Quick Co. The Good company expects to turn out 75 flasks this month, worth over \$9000.—Tonopah Times.



Sterling Gypsum (1/4") Wallboard can be used in any climate because its gypsum rock construction is not affected by moisture or weather changes. Sterling makes a good lining for cellars and other places subject to more than ordinary dampness.

STERLING GYPSUM WALLBOARD

Hess Lumber Co

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR THE TRANSPORTATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Bids will be received up to 8 o'clock p. m. Monday, August 12, 1929, for carrying pupils to and from the Bishop Union Grammar School on one or more of three

routes for one year. Maps of routes and conditions covering same may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, also to accept or reject a part or any part of any bid.

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Trustees to be held at the Bishop Union Grammar School building at 8 o'clock p. m. on Monday, August 12, 1929.

D. E. LUTZ, President,
WEST M. AMON, Clerk,
CALLA N. SMITH,
C. H. RHODY,
OLIVE G. ARGULARIUS,
Trustees of the Bishop Union Grammar School District. (jl25t3)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received until eight o'clock, p. m. Saturday, August 24, 1929, by the Board of Trustees of the Bishop Union High School District, at the School Building in Bishop, California for the furnishing of all labor and materials required for the general reconstruction of the Manual Arts Building or shop on the High School grounds which has been partially destroyed by fire.

The bids shall be made on blank forms furnished by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, and shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten per cent of the amount of the bid. The check shall be made payable to the Clerk of said Board. This deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders and also to the successful bidder upon his entering into a contract in accordance with his proposal and giving a satisfactory surety bond for one hundred percent of the amount of the contract price, which contract and bond shall be entered into within five days of his notification that his bid has been accepted.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications will be on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees and contractors may obtain them by making application and depositing five dollars which will be returned upon receipt of plans and specifications in good condition. Dated at Bishop, California, Aug. 8, 1929. E. D. GOODELL, Clerk. (jl18t3)

Camp Furniture

Folding Camp Beds

Cots, Chairs, Tables

Camp Bedding

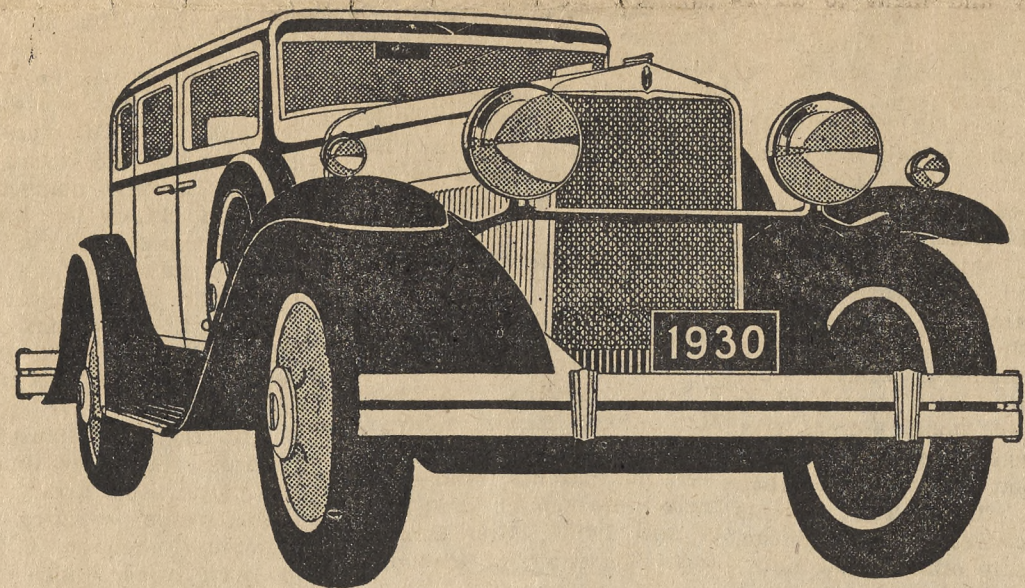
Mattresses, Pads

Comforters, Blankets

B. E. JOHNSON

PHONE 35

THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED!



THE 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

It is a Hupmobile in every detail of its construction . . . Powered by the selfsame Hupmobile motor which made the Century Six a spectacular success . . . Built to Hupmobile's rigid standards of precision-manufacture . . . It is 100% a Hupmobile—but a more powerful Hupmobile. With its time-tested Hupmobile engine made still smoother and sweeter running . . . It is 100% a Hupmobile—but a handsomer Hupmobile. Made still smarter by cleverly tailored sheet metal, by new, lower-swung lines . . . It is 100% a Hupmobile—but a still sweeter riding and driving Hupmobile. Made more comfortable by more seat and leg room, by many engineering refinements, adding to speed, safety and ease of control . . . Today, Hupmobile's long renown as "The Car of the American Family" takes on a new significance.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings; minimum vibration at any speed. Improved 4-wheel Hupmobile steel-draulic brakes . . . Foot operated dimmer control . . . Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type . . . A big car, 50 3/4 inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat . . . Generous head room . . . Smartened by cleverly tailored sheet metal . . . New French type fenders . . . New 6-inch chromium hub caps . . . New front fender parking lights. Custom equipment—6-wire or disc wheels, two spare side-mounted in fender wells . . . available at slight extra cost. B-186-D

AT \$1060

5 PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1060
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET \$1075
COMMERCIAL COUPE \$995
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

S. P. GRIFFITH, Dealer, Bishop

THE SMALLER PLACES

The other day a traveling Rotarian on a world tour stopped off to give a short Rotary talk at a small western American club to which ladies had been invited. After he had given his message and was making his way out of the hotel, a lady asked if she might speak to him quietly. He led her to a seat, expectant of adventure.

"Tell me," said the lady, "what would you do if you lived in a place like this?" The question was a real challenge.

The traveller had to think awhile. He had glanced at the town during a short drive before lunch and dismissed it as like a hundred others in every detail. He had certainly registered unconsciously a thanksgiving to heaven that he did not live in a place like that. Now he was asked what he would do if he did.

"My dear lady," he said, "what matters it where one lives if one has the world-vision? Believe me you can have it as well here as in any of the great world-cities—better perhaps. Here you have more time to read, to think, to get to grips with realities. In a great metropolis, your time is taken up with a thousand and one things that blur the vision and sap the thought-force. I would be only too thankful if my lines were cast in a place where I could think instead of live at high-pressure."

The lady gave a smile which showed quite plainly how much she believed him, thanked him, and went her way.

The traveller on his next five hundred miles of journey pondered on the little encounter, and is pondering still.

What he had told the lady so glibly, to console her for her monotonous lot, was true, of course. It does not matter where one lives if one has the world-vision. One has more time to read and think in the small town than in the metropolis. But how many small-town men and women know how rich they are, and how happy they should be, with the power to read and the right to think? How many of them instead imitate the ways of the big city by busying themselves day and night to an extent that makes their lives if anything more exhausting and less reflective than even if they lived in the big city?

The lady who had asked the question was weary of life in the small city because she asked of it what it could not give her, and did not take from it what it could.

What we need in these times more and more is to "cleanse the bosom of much perilous stuff." It would have done our world traveller a world of good had chance ordained that he should stay for a long while in that small western town. By the time he continued his journey he would be far better fitted to renew his activities.

Enforced leisure teaches one the potency of Time to settle one's problems. Many a big battle has been won when the general has been off the battlefield—won because Fate was in command, giving other men the chance to act on their own initiative.

One does not see the wood for the trees; one does not know one's own country till one is at a distance from it; one does not know the world in the busy centers, or mankind where men most do congregate.

The greatest thought that has been given to the world has come from men in retreat, in exile, on an ocean voyage, in the sick-room, in prison—and in the small cities.

Who has the world-vision? Not necessarily the person who lives in New York, London, Paris, Berlin, or Rome; quite as likely he whose life is cast in a small town of the American West, the English Wessex, the desert, the mountains, the prairies. From whence else than the great solitudes came the great messages of the master thinkers? — The Rotarian.

Chocolate that appears white on the outside has been kept in an overwarm place, so that some of the fat has melted and come to the surface. It is not injured in any way for use.

Protests from Mina held up the proposed change of time on the railroad from Tonopah to Reno. A hearing will be held August 26th by the Nevada authorities.

DRY ICE

"Dry Ice" is a development which is coming into favor as a means of keeping low temperatures, and it has already been produced economically enough so that it is being used in packing ice cream. Carbon dioxide gas, the same harmless material used to charge carbonated beverages, is converted into artificial snow, and then compressed into solid blocks which are about 50 per cent more dense than ice made from water. The official rating of temperature is 109.7 degrees below zero, or 141 degrees colder than ice. When the ice, or the snow, melts, it leaves no moisture, first becoming a white vapor which disappears in the air. One pound of the new refrigerant, when properly confined, equals from ten to twenty pounds of common ice.

In making "dry snow" carbonic acid gas is liquefied at a pressure of 1100 pounds to the square inch, then cooled and sprayed into what is known as a snow machine, when it becomes snow. The snow is packed at 600 pounds pressure into cubes 10x10x10, weighing about 40 pounds. In shipping it, less than ten per cent of the weight is lost in 24 hours.

COOL AT 100 DEGREES

"Electric refrigeration has been frequently named the miracle industry," and the electric refrigerator has been widely and enthusiastically accepted as a necessary commodity. The volume of sales has surpassed the highest expectations of the manufacturers engaged in producing these machines.

"The electric refrigerator has reached its present degree of perfection because of intensive research and the many unusual and severe tests to which manufacturers have subjected it," according to Mr. Neilson, local dealer for General Electric refrigerators.

"An example of what I mean is the series of severe tests imposed by the research laboratories of the General Electric company upon its refrigerator.

"To determine that the General Electric would refrigerate properly under the most trying temperature conditions, a room was built for the express purpose of testing refrigerators at the extreme temperature of 100 degrees. It was felt that if the refrigerator maintained a steady dry temperature under this severe strain, it would refrigerate efficiently in any climate.

"Every General Electric refrigerator leaving the factory undergoes this test. This is just one of a series of gruelling tests made to assure the purchaser that the machine he purchases is right.

"Manufacturers have found that their products must be efficient if they are to increase their sales. Every effort is made to better their products and to make them as attractive and desirable as possible."

DESERT COOLERS

Gerald Hartley, who has been directing development of the Copper King mine in the Ubehebe range, down on the fringe of Saline valley, eastern Inyo county, Calif., is up for air and says the weather has been so hot down there they have had to shut down operations for the present. Down at the salt works, in the valley, it is still hotter, but the men employed there live in a "desert cellar" and manage to get their sleep. A desert cellar, or cooler, is a framework covered with burlap with a vessel at the top containing water, which drops on the burlap. The movement of air on the water soaked cloth cools the atmosphere. These boys simply built a large cooler and moved their beds inside. The Copper King hasn't enough water handy to indulge in this luxury and is not yet provided with houses with double roofs and walls to exclude the heat.—Nevada Mining Press.

WESTGARD LEAD

The expensive road to the Westgard Silver-Lead Mining company property near Westgard pass has been completed and the mine prepared for shipments, Mark Bradshaw, who was in Reno with Mrs. Bradshaw, reports.

Large bunk and boarding houses have been erected for the crew, track is being laid and chutes put in preparatory to stopping. There are about 2000 tons of ore blocked out which carry sufficient silver and lead to re-

turn a substantial profit, notwithstanding the low prices for both of the metals, and it is expected that this mine will be the heaviest California shipper of lead during the present year.—Reno Gazette.

NEW SIERRA ROAD

The newly opened road from Huntington Lake to Florence Lake has made accessible to the motorist a section of high-country which has heretofore been available only to those who were willing to resort to packing, remarks the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. It is now possible to reach in two hours, by machine, a region which formerly was a two days trip by pack train.

After leaving Lakeshore, on Huntington Lake, the road climbs six and one-half miles to Kaiser Pass, at an elevation of 9,300 feet. The road is somewhat steep and narrow, with many turns, but numerous passing points eliminate the element of danger.

After crossing the summit of Kaiser Pass a most inspiring view of the valley of the South Fork

of the San Joaquin River lies before the motorist. A fair to good dirt road continues to Camp 62, other to Mono Hot Springs, Vermillion Valley, Fish and Bear a distance of sixteen miles. From this point the road branches, one fork going to Florence Lake, the creeks.

The road to Florence Lake is similar to the one already traversed, with a few grades and sharp turns, but generally good for a mountain road. There are no accommodations at Florence Lake.

The road branching to Vermillion Valley is exceptionally steep, narrow and winding—requiring low gear practically the whole way, and the road is not advisable to any but an experienced mountain driver who can make the trip in a car boasting plenty of power and good brakes. This road leads through some of the wildest and most rugged parts of the high Sierra country to Camp 80, where overnight accommodations, gasoline, and oil are available. Information relative to Camp 80 may be received through the Huntington Lake Company.

If peas, spinach, beans and other foods of similar hue are cooked in an open utensil, they will come out with their natural color. If they are covered the volatile acids condense on the utensil lid and drop back on the food changing it to an olive or bronze green color.—Women's Home Companion.

DR. G. H. SPRAGUE

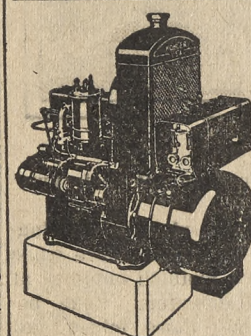
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As a result of Studebaker's big price reduction—

you can now buy a STUDEBAKER

Straight Eight 4-door Sedan

FOR ONLY

\$1235

at the factory

and a Straight Eight 2-door sedan at \$1185

Luxurious motoring becomes economical motoring! For Studebaker—world's largest builder of eight-cylinder cars—now offers at \$1235 a luxurious four-door sedan powered by a thrifty straight-eight motor, the type of power plant used by an overwhelming majority of the finest European and American cars.

The beauty of this car will delight your

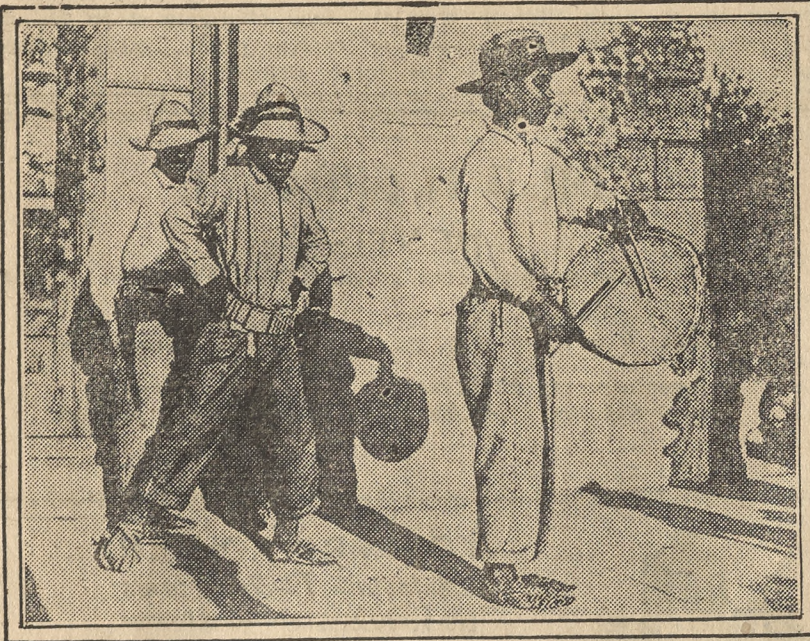
eye—full 115-inch wheelbase, smart new colors and distinctive new body lines. Its champion performance will thrill you—for it inherits the brilliance of design which has won every official stock car endurance and speed record for Studebaker. And lastly, its price will appeal to your good judgment and convince you that no other car offers so much for so little! Come, see it, drive it!

And imagine! A Dictator Six four-door Sedan as low as \$1095—an even better car than the Dictator which sold in big volume at \$1345

All prices at the factory

EDITH E. SMITH, Dealer, Bishop

MEXICO'S WEST



Young Yaqui Indian Soldiers of Mexico.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MEXICO'S West, Sonora and Chihuahua, and the states immediately south of them, has been the scene of the major event's in the republic's latest revolution. Both Sonora and Chihuahua have considerable areas of desert and still larger regions of semidesert where the sun pours down on rocky plains and hills; where the principal vegetation is made up of cacti and hardy, thorny shrubs, and where cattle must range over many acres to find enough forage to keep them alive.

But there are other aspects of Sonora and Chihuahua. There are rich fertile valleys, and above all, mines—mines that have been looted since the first Spaniards came but which still harbor their millions of dollars worth of silver and gold.

As a traveler starts down the West coast of Mexico by rail through the state of Sonora, if he is not a seasoned traveler his first impulse is to turn back. This enormous expanse of blowing sand, white rock and burning sun is depressing unless one has a little history, a little imagination, and some liking for the desert.

Sonora is the second largest state in Mexico and one of the richest mining districts in the world; but, gazing out of the car window, these facts at first leave one cold.

The desert hides its best. Far back in the opal-tinted hills are green valleys and golden mines. The stranger sees only the numb misery of the half-naked Indians, sheltering like animals in the remains of adobe huts that have been ruined in the fighting of the past twenty years.

The wide plains are empty of life. The herds have gone to feed the revolutions.

Cabeza de Vaca was the first Spaniard to find gold in Sonora, on his trip to the Florida everglades in the early sixteenth century. It is not the fact that he found gold that interests the traveler, but that he was able to march at all through these inhospitable wilds.

The mere thought of the journey is frightening. The Spaniards did not know the trail; they were encompassed about by the most dangerous Indians in Mexico—for the Yaqui, cousin of the Apache made this his home—and they were burdened by heavy armor in an arid and savage land.

The longer one travels through Mexico the higher mounts one's admiration for these grim old adventurers. No doubt they were as brutal as they have been charged with being; but it may be questioned whether their like can be found in the history of the world for sheer, stubborn, furious courage.

Finest Churches in America.

Today, Sonora must present much the same aspect that it offered to the Cow's Head—the literal translation of Cabeza de Vaca—and his companions. It is hard, glittering, and superficially inhospitable; yet in the folds of the hills are hidden the finest churches in North America—churches as distinguished from cathedrals—whose altars were once plated with gold and silver and hung with jewels.

They are abandoned in great part. It is true. Many of those that were still open to worshippers before Mexico's religious restriction laws went into effect were served only at intervals by priests who rode muleback over a wide circle of weeks.

It was because of these old churches that Sonoran mines were opened three centuries ago. The friars built them in villages that at their best cannot have maintained more than a few hundred poor Indians, and sacked the treasures of the hills for the glorification of the Cross.

One establishes one's first real contact with the land at Magdalena. It is but a small, soiled, dusty Indian town clustered about an old church. It is on the edge of the desert, sun baked, specked with the varying greens of mesquite and manzanita and cactus, rimmed about by blue-tipped, silver-laden hills.

The old-timers called this "the horned-toad belt."

One thinks the desert unpopulated. One rides for miles without seeing more than a 'dobe hut or a wandering Indian behind a burro, or perhaps a twinkling light at night.

Yet during the festa of St. Francis Xavier 40,000 Indians swarm into Magdalena. At night they roll in their blankets and sleep in heaps in the dust of the street. By day they

pray to the saint and eat their everlasting cakes.

It was from the vicinity of Magdalena that the golden treasure came which so aroused Spanish cupidity at the court of Montezuma. Long before Cortez came, these mines had paid a regular tribute to the Aztec rulers.

Farther south one finds that Sonora has its fertile lands as well as its arid silver-filled hills. The valleys of the Sonora rivers—the Yaqui, the Ascension, the Mayo, the Sonora, the Montezuma, the San Ascension, the San Ignacio, the Mayo, the Sonora, the Montezuma, the San Miguel, to name a few—are fat.

Wonderfully Fertile.

The unwatered land seems infertile as a concrete pavement or the bottom of a gravel pit. It is bare, dusty, brown, burned. Then the farmer sprinkles a little seed, adds a little water, stirs it with a wooden plow, and it bursts into bloom. The crops possible to Sonora's bottoms are incredible.

Guaymas, chief Sonoran port, was on the way to riches when the Diaz regime collapsed in 1911. It has never fully recovered from that blow, and the silting up of a portion of its harbor has made its situation worse. The bay at Guaymas is hemmed in with hills that come down to the water's edge, and the gateway is invisible in their brown folds. It is one of the extraordinary beauty spots of the world.

The water has the hue and iridescence and sparkle of gems, changing and shifting and glittering anew as the light descends in varying reflections from the summits overhead.

It is a paradise for fishermen. The Indian fishers are forever sailing out in their log canoes or towing them back, fish-laden, along the shores. Unkind breezes and treacherous currents are unknown.

Guaymas is on the edge of the Yaqui country. When things go wrong the Yaqui is likely to beleaguer Guaymas. It is not so very long ago that no one dared walk out of the dangerous end of town. The Yaquis have burned railroad bridges and held up railroad trains and murdered passengers.

At one time the Yaquis may have numbered 30,000 souls; now there may be 5,000 in all.

Most Americans who know the Yaqui say that if he had been let alone he would have let the white men alone.

But he owned fertile valleys and mine-rich mountains. The history of our own West teems with analogous cases. The miners and the farmers established themselves in his territory, and the Yaqui declared war. The technical honors seem to have gone to the Yaqui.

It is true that at one time mines were opened everywhere in his mountains and the fat river bottoms were taken from him; but the troops sent against him were cut up time after time.

After a battle the Yaquis disappeared without leaving a sign. The "bronco" Yaqui became the tame Yaqui overnight. He traded breech clout for the blue overalls of honest labor.

Of course, that sort of thing could not be endured by the Mexican government. Without discussing the rights and wrongs, the fact remained that the Yaqui stood in the path of progress. President Diaz at first tried to conciliate and then defeat them, and finally resorted to a policy of extermination.

A Yaqui scalp had a cash value over the counter. One hears of a Mexican general to whom was reported the capture of 200 Yaqui braves, as he sat at breakfast. Without leaving the table, he ordered that half be shot and the other half deported to Yucatan, where laborers were needed on the sisal plantations.

One hears in Sonora that not all ships that sailed for Yucatan voyaged farther than the first shark fishing ground.

Diaz had cowed the Yaquis if he had not completely subjugated them. The river valleys were given over to the plow and the prospectors roamed at will through the mountains.

Keep Troubles to Yourself

One of the hardest lessons life has to teach us, perhaps is that on the whole people aren't interested in other people's troubles. The person with a load of misery soon finds himself without any audience.

BITS OF NEWS

Alfalfa is being contracted for in Mason Valley for \$13 a ton in the stack.

Investigation is being made to determine the advisability of starting a daily mail star route between Goldfield and Las Vegas.

The Neva lead mine east of Basalt, on the narrow gauge, has been taken over by men who have formed a company to develop it.

Nevada papers say that work at the Hawthorne arsenal has absorbed all the available laborers, and that common laborers can find employment there.

A model city to house a population of 400 persons is being planned by the department of interior as one of the first steps toward the construction of Boulder dam.

A game warden in Reno is buying hamburger steak and feeding it to the fishes in the Truckee where it runs through the city, to avert their starvation because of the low condition of water.

A well drilled on a ranch 19 miles south of Fallon struck a

stratum of boiling mineral water at 67 feet depth, and is shooting a scalding stream 40 feet into the air at the rate of 1500 gallons an hour.

The Treadwell-Yukon mill at Tybo, Nevada, is treating 200 tons of ore daily, and will handle 350 tons a day when additional ore chutes are completed. This is the company that has secured an option on the Nidever property west of Mammoth.

Mrs. Lillian Morris, a Pasadena teacher, is suing the Pasadena school board for back wages and permanent tenure of office. The question differs slightly from the usual test of that law, inasmuch as the lady was employed as a substitute teacher for two years.

E. Raymond Hall, curator of mammals in the California State university, and Ward C. Russell, a student, investigated a den of rattlesnakes in the vicinity of Wheeler Peak, Nevada. Their informant stated that 149 rattlesnakes had been killed two days before, and Hall and Russell found about 50 more when they went to the place. They killed 25 of the reptiles with pistols loaded

with bird shot. The residents thereabouts make annual sorties against the den, but it has been found impossible to kill off its inhabitants.

Millions Available
The United States could have produced approximately 24,000,000 men during the World war by a draft including men of forty-five years of age.

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First-Class Hand Work

Prices reduced in all lines of laundry work
Give us a trial and be convinced

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SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

on the road in less than eight months!

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its

beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

The COACH

\$595

The ROADSTER.....	\$525
The PHAETON.....	\$525
The COUPE.....	\$595
The SPORT COUPE.....	\$645
The SEDAN.....	\$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN.....	\$695
The Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8—8:30, Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

SMITH AUTO CO Bishop

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

TABOOSE

Drs. Harriet Bulpitt and Dwight Randall left Tuesday for Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. R. Bulpitt and her son Louis have returned from San Francisco.

Miss Lura Frame, of Pasadena, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn Tindler.

W. R. Ford is here from Merced. Mrs. Ford came as far as Mammoth with him.

Sam Shortridge, Jr., son of Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, was in Bishop Monday.

Dave Foorman was here Saturday from Los Angeles on a sheep-buying trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and Mrs. B. F. Leete arrived from Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Mrs. Robt. Schoch and Miss Louise Schoch went to Los Angeles Sunday night, for a short stay.

Mrs. Dave Yandell recently arrived from Mississippi, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. E. Jones, at Mammoth.

J. S. Bordwell, superintendent of the ranch properties of the Southern Sierra's Co., spent several days here.

M. S. Slaughter arrived from Tonopah Friday, in the course of an inspection trip over the Southern Sierras system.

Mrs. A. Cline, from Whittier, and Mrs. Sam Scarbrough and son, from Montebello, are here visiting Mrs. Asa Cline.

Miss Sarah Crosby, policewoman for care of juvenile truants in San Diego, left for home to-day, after spending a week at Parcher's Camp.

Mrs. Claude Ford, who has been at Santa Monica for several weeks, returned Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. O'Neal and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McClure arrived from Los Angeles Thursday for a stay in the mountains. Mrs. McClure was formerly Miss Anna Roser, of Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bilyeu and son Herbert arrived from Quincy, Cal., Monday. Mr. Bilyeu comes to take the position of clerk in the Forest office.

Postmaster A. A. Shirley, with his family, will leave to-morrow for San Jose, and Mrs. M. J. Larson will accompany them to Petaluma. They will return about the first of next month.

I. B. Hilly, Owens Valley Standard Oil representative, has been transferred to Bakersfield, and with his family left yesterday. His successor is John H. Robinson, who is bringing his family from Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mahurin and children and Mr. Mahurin's mother left Sunday for their home in Wilmington. They had toured Oregon and stopped here to visit Mrs. Mahurin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. George.

District Inspector Pitchlynn of the Forest Service, is spending a short time in the vicinity, and with Supervisor Boy Boothe is looking at different sections of

the Inyo Forest. They will probably join H. M. Albright, Superintendent of National Parks, and Col. White, Superintendent of Sequoia Park, in a trip to Mt. Whitney Sunday, starting from Lone Pine.

Funeral of Fred Shaw, Indian ex-service man, will be held from the Indian church in Sunland at 2 o'clock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Braucht, Howard George and a boy friend of the latter arrived from Merced Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Braucht and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Braucht and young daughter left Friday on an auto trip to their old home at Newkirk, Oklahoma. Haward went back to Merced Friday.

Little Miss Jackie Culver, aged 10, wanted something different for a summer change, and persuaded her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Culver, to let her go to Reno to visit an aunt, making the journey by airplane. She went to Independence by stage, and there got into the plane for her novel trip, unattended by relatives.

Cooper Shapley communicated through the New York Times radio service with Commander Byrd, whose expedition is now in Little America, in the frozen region around the south pole. Mr. Shapley this week received a radiogram, via New York, extending Commander Byrd's thanks for sending his notes on the crystallization of metals at extremely low temperatures.

Frank Parcher, Curator of the Eastern California Museum Association, has received information from Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, that request has been made that the General Land Office withdraw the lands north of Bishop on which are located Indian markings of historic interest. The government investigator reported that little damage had been done to the objects.

BUG QUARANTINE

County Horticultural Commissioner Dixon says that to move the insect pest quarantine stations as requested by the Mono Supervisors is not a practical suggestion. He says that the State line on the Coleville route runs through alfalfa fields; that the insects, of which specimens have frequently been found in tourists' baggage, will fly considerable distances; and that if the goods in which they happen to be transported happen to be opened near green fields the inevitable result would be to infest those fields. The plan of locating the station at Bridgeport, while leaving the area between there and the State line subject to infestation by pests, is much less likely to permit a general spread; the more so because of junction of two routes at that point.

BORN

Near Bishop, Cal., August 10, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brockman, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cumming have opened a market for home-grown vegetables in the building formerly occupied by the Cash Meat Market.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, AUG. 16

MIDSUMMER CLEARING SALE

INYO OUTFITTING CO.

BERGER'S

Bishop, Cal.

Silk dress values \$16.50, now on sale \$9.75
Wash dress values \$2.50, on Sale .. \$1.95
\$3.50 3 in one underwear, Now \$2.75

New Fall Dresses in La. test Models
SPECIAL \$12.75

Fall Hats in Latest Creations
SPECIAL \$3.50 to \$4.95

Black step twins heel all silk service
chiffon hose, \$1.50 value
SPECIAL \$1.25 NOW

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Bids will be received by the City Council of Bishop, Calif., up to the hour of 8 p. m. of Monday, Sept. 10, 1929, for the SALE of approximately ten acres of what is known as the "City Camp Grounds," and officially designated as Tracts 14, and 15 of Sunland Acres. Two acres in the North West corner of Tract 15 is retained for City purposes. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THOMAS G. WATTERSON,
City Clerk.

EVERY DETAIL of its design makes for EASIEST CLEANING

SPOTLESS, gleaming white —the General Electric Refrigerator looks its part—guardian of the family food... and the family health. And, because of its special design, it actually is as sanitary and clean as it looks.

All the inside corners of the cabinet are rounded. You know how easy that makes cleaning. And the chilling chamber is so designed that you can easily clean all around it. Housewives who pride themselves on being "fussy" have commented favorably on this fact. And they like having the cabinet up on legs, for that gives them plenty of broom-room underneath.



Because the entire mechanism of the General Electric Refrigerator is hermetically sealed in a steel casing, it is dust-proof and safe from difficulties.

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EIGHTY YEARS AGO the hardy and the courageous answered the call of California. By ox team, on horse, and in full rigged ships around the Horn came the settlers of '49.

Today a new generation is swelling the westward tide. From every state they come to live more amply, more securely, more successfully.

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August 18-19

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ONE OF THE FASTEST MOVING PICTURES ON RECORD

Youth will thrill, age will gasp at the romance and valor of the dauntless daredevil who found no risk too great for love and country.

9 ——— REELS ——— 9

Also one single reel comedy and Felix cartoon.

SHOWS at 7 and 9

Adults 50 cents

Children 25 cents

From the File of 1904

Inyo Register, August 11, 1904:
H. N. Gunter has sold his butcher business in Tonopah to W. B. Sollender.

Mrs. M. E. T. Stevens will teach the Riverside school next term.
The Hillside Water Company has stored no water at South lake this season.

George Montgomery has taken a \$3000 bar of bullion from the World Beater Mine near Ballarat, the result of nine days running.

Dr. J. W. Hudson, curator of the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago, has spent some days in the region getting Indian legends and facts. His principal discovery was a spring from which, according to Indian tradition, the original natives came. In those days it was a geyser, though now a dead pool. It is on a steep slope west or northwest of the bald peak above Mammoth. His investigations will be published in the Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

Among this week's recorded deeds was from Wm. H. Sayward to the Macgregor Mines, conveying the Poleta mining property for \$75,000.

J. C. Clausen and party came upon a bear on the upper waters of Birch creek, near Fish springs, last week.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and iron crib, Consol phonograph, new heating stove, large mirror, high chair. Many other household articles. See Mrs. Fern White at Bishop Drug Co. au8tf

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Inyo.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Inyo, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Inyo.

GEORGE FRANCIS, Plaintiff, vs. Industrial Properties, Incorporated, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Inyo Academic Association, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest, in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

The People of the State of California, Send Greeting to: Inyo Academic Association, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest, in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Inyo, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

Said action is brought to determine the adverse claims of said defendants to and clouds upon plaintiff's title to the following described real property:

All that certain real property situated in the Town of Bishop, County of Inyo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and the North Half of Lots 5 and 6, in Block G of the Academy Addition to the Town of Bishop, Inyo County, California, as per map on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Inyo County, in Book 1 of Maps, at page 3.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or it will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Inyo, State of California, this 18th day of July, 1929.

(SEAL) LOUIS H. BODLE, Clerk.
By HENRIETTA H. McDONOUGH, Deputy Clerk.

BIDS INVITED

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Trustees of Power Plant Elementary School district for the transportation of pupils between Plant Four and Bishop Union Grammar School during the ensuing school year.

Bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board up to 8 p. m. Thursday, August 8, 1929, and will be opened at a meeting of the Trustees to be held at Court Station at 8 p. m. August 9, 1929. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. R. MONTROSE, Chairman.
J. E. BUTTERFIELD, Clerk.
E. L. NORRIS, Trustees Power Plant Grammar School.

Dated July 3, 1929. (jl4td)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PATENT

United States Land Office, Sacramento, California.

June 27, 1929. Serial No. 024716. Notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter Six of Title Thirty-two of the Revised Statutes of the United States, Champion Silliman, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, whose Post-office address is care Preston & Braucht, 309 Bank of Italy Building, Merced, California, has made and filed in the United States Land Office at Sacramento, California, its duly verified application for patent from the Government of the United States, for those certain lode mining claims situate in the County of Mono, State of California, being designated as United States Mineral Survey No. 5930, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The Vulcanite Lode Mining Claim, located on the 29th day of August, 1920, notice of location of which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Mono, State of California, on December 11, 1920.

and recorded in Book "R" of Mining Locations, at page 556, and amended certificate thereto recorded in said Mono County Recorder's office on the 23rd day of December, 1926, in Liber "W", Folio "94" of Mining Locations, records of said Mono County, said claims being also described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at corner No. 1 whence U. S. M. M. No. 189 bears S. 36° 25' E. 683.60 feet; thence N. 73° 00' E. 600 feet to corner No. 2; thence S. 17° 00' E. 1500 feet to corner No. 3; thence S. 73° 00' W. 600 feet to corner No. 4; thence N. 17° 00' W. 1500 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

The Vulcanus No. 2 Lode Mining Claim, located on the 30th day of May, 1923, notice of location of which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Mono, State of California, on the 23rd day of October, 1923, and recorded in Book "T" of Mining Locations, at page 620, and amended certificate thereto recorded in said Mono County Recorder's office on the 23rd day of December, 1926, in Liber "W", Folio 96 of Mining Locations, records of said Mono County, said claims being also described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at corner No. 1 whence U. S. M. M. No. 189 bears S. 36° 25' E. 683.60 feet; thence N. 4° 00' W. 1500 feet to corner No. 2; thence N. 73° 00' E. 600 feet to corner No. 3; thence S. 4° 00' E. 1500 feet to corner No. 4; thence S. 73° 00' W. 600 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

The Vulcanus No. 3 Lode Mining Claim, located on the 5th day of March, 1925, notice of location of which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Mono, State of California, on the 19th day of March, 1925, and recorded in Book "U" of Mining Locations, at page 456, and amended certificate thereto recorded in said Mono County Recorder's office on the 23rd day of December, 1926, in Liber "W", Folio 98 of Mining Locations, records of said Mono County, said claims being also described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at corner No. 1 whence U. S. M. M. No. 189 bears S. 36° 25' E. 683.60 feet; thence S. 73° 00' W. 600 feet to corner No. 2; thence N. 4° 00' W. 1500 feet to corner No. 3; thence N. 73° 00' E. 600 feet to corner No. 4; thence S. 4° 00' E. 1500 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Vulcanus No. 4 Lode Mining Claim, located on the 5th day of March, 1925, notice of location of which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Mono, State of California, on the 19th day of March, 1925, in Book "U" of Mining Locations, at page 457, and amended certificate thereto recorded in said Mono County Recorder's office on the 23rd day of December, 1926, in Liber "W", Folio 100 of Mining Locations, records of said Mono County, said claims being also described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at corner No. 1 whence U. S. M. M. No. 189 bears S. 36° 25' E. 683.60 feet; thence S. 17° 00' E. 1500 feet to corner No. 2; thence S. 73° 00' W. 600 feet to corner No. 3; thence N. 17° 00' W. 1500 feet to corner No. 4; thence N. 73° 00' E. 600 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

The above are in approximately unsurveyed Township 48 Range 33 E., M. D. B. & M.

Said plat of the said Mineral Survey and the Field Notes of the Survey thereof are on file in the United States Land Office at Sacramento, California, and are by reference made a part hereof.

And Notice is Further Given, that all persons having or claiming the claims, mining ground, or premises hereinabove described, or any part thereof, adversely or in opposition to said applicant, are hereby notified that unless their adverse and opposing claims are filed according to law and the regulations thereunder, with the Register at the United States Land Office, at Sacramento, California, they will be barred by the Statute.

There are no adjoining or conflicting claims as shown by plat of survey.

EDWARD C. JENNINGS, Acting Register.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Inyo.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Inyo, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Inyo.

JESS G. SUTLIFF, Attorney for plaintiff, vs. Laura Miller Bedwell, also known as Laura Lial Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Fred Esh, Saloma Mourer, Lottie Esh White, J. M. Esh, W. E. Esh, George E. Traxel, Ella E. Traxel, Emma J. Traxel, Amelia C. Traxel and Saloma Esh White, Defendants.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to: Fred Esh; Saloma Mourer; Lottie Esh White; J. M. Esh; W. E. Esh; George E. Traxel; Ella E. Traxel; Emma J. Traxel; Amelia C. Traxel and Saloma Esh White, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Inyo, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to quiet title to Lots 2 and 3 Block two Gish Addition to the Town of Bishop, Inyo County, California.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Inyo this 25th day of June, 1929.

(SEAL) LOUIS H. BODLE, Clerk.
By LEMA BODLE, Deputy Clerk.

DR. J. S. McQUEEN

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Phone 111-M residence

JESS G. SUTLIFF

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Independence, Calif.

F. & A. M.

Winnedumah Lodge No. 287, meets on second Saturday night of each month.
A. R. MCMURTRIE, W. M.
W. A. CHALFANT, Secretary.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Owens Valley Chapter, No. 124, R. A. M., stated convocations on third Friday evening of each month. Sejourning Companions invited. C. G. Lecham, H. P.; O. S. Braucht, Secy.

INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS

Bishop Creek Lodge, No. 332, meets on 2d and 4th Thursday of each month.
R. L. TAYLOR, N. G.
A. L. BARLOW, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Inyo Lodge, No. 206, K. P., meeting nights on first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.
C. A. PARTRIDGE, JR., C. C.
W. A. CHALFANT, K. R. S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Bishop Camp, No. 570, Meeting nights first and third Wednesday of each month, in Masonic Temple. Elbridge Hartshorn, C. C. P. H. Ryan, Clerk.

INYO POST NO. 118 AMERICAN LEGION

Meets first Monday evening of each month at Legion Hall Club Room 3 p. m. Veterans of the World War welcome.
GEO. KELLEY, Com.
CHAS. R. PHILLIPS, Adj.

BISHOP AERIE, No. 1719, F. O. E.

Meets 1st and 2d Mondays of each month in Masonic Temple. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Refreshments at each meeting.
J. HUSTON CLINE, W. P.
J. B. JOHNSON, Secretary.

ORDER EASTERN STAR

Mt. Whitney Chapter, No. 197, meets on third Saturday of each month.
MARY S. BUSH, W. M.
HAZEL M. PARTRIDGE, Secy.

COLUMBIA REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE NO. 202—Regular meeting nights first and third Thursdays.

CAROLINE OLDS, N. G.
ELLEN EVANS, R. S.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Inyo Temple, No. 117, meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. Visitors cordially invited.
ELVA BEAUREGARD, M. E. C.
ELLEN EVANS, M. R. C.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Meets every second and fourth Mondays of each month, in Masonic Temple.
EDYTHE RYAN, G. N.
LULU M. MCKERN, Clerk.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

Gen. John A. Logan Relief Corps No. 84. Meetings on first and third Saturdays of each month. President Mrs. Marion Kinney, Secretary, Mrs. Angie Briery, Press Cor. Mrs. Edythe Ryan.

NO TRESPASSING

Trespassing on my lands in Long Valley will not be allowed. Any one entering such lands without permission will be prosecuted.

FRANK ARCULARIUS.

FOR SALE, Singer sewing machine in good condition.

Monarch roller-bearing carpet sweeper, Telegraph instrument, stone crocks 2-gallon size, second-hand fruit jars. Call phone 1-R. (s27)

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

Lights paid, also a furnished cabin. Inquire Harvey House on Grove street. (mr8tf)

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132" WHEELBASE	
7 Pass. Sedan, Model 60.....	\$1845.00
7 Pass. Limousine, Model 60-L.....	1995.00
5 Pass. Four-door Special Sedan, Model 61.....	1695.00
4 Pass. De Luxe Coupe, Model 64-C.....	\$1625.00
5 Pass. Coupe, Model 68.....	1675.00
7 Pass. Phaeton, Model 69.....	1525.00

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